PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1889.

STILL ON THE BOOM

The Guarantee Fund Will Not Stop at \$5,000,000.

A Claim that it Can Be Doubled Before Congress Moves.

"The World" Canvassers Pursue their Energetic Work.

Public interest in the World's Fair is increas ing daily, and the people have at last awakened to the fact that the Exposition is within the grasp of this city, and every effort is being

made to secure it. There are many wealthy men in this city who have not as yet enrolled themselves on the list of subscribers, but if the Fund is to be in creased to ten millions, there is small doubt but what they will come forward.

The Legislative Committee have framed the bill for Congress, and it is ready for the Execu-

tive Committee to pass upon.

Meanwhile, there should be no let-up to the subscriptions, and the books are kept open.

The fund is running well along towards the sixth million, and when it is completed it will not as an additional spur for the remaining

Thomas F. Hays, manufacturer of silk goods, 285 East 102d st...... James Flancher, meat market, 2046 2d ave. Chomas P. H. Dwyer, liquor dealer, 2061 2d ave. . s. Bloch, ment market, 2125 2d

ave..... Strauss, dry-goods dealer, 2009 M. L. Hure, liquor dealer, 2103 2d

J. J. & P. A. Fitzpatrick, builders,

9342,917 Other subscriptions were received to-day ollows: By the Mayor's Office— Charles M. Higgins.
John M. Baldwin
Moritz Rosett.
R. Geisaler.
William C. Bogers.
John Whiteway

There will be a monster mass-meeting under the auspices of the organized labor bodies at Cooper Union to take action regarding the World's Fair.

Many well-known speakers will attend.

The Day in Wall Street.

Wall street has recovered from the scarwhich had possession of the markets yesterday morning and to-day the shorts were disposed to through the list, and even the rumor-mongers were indisposed to ply their avocation. Monoy, however, is "tight" and the bulls are very cautions about taking on new contracts.

The Trusts were all better, but the rise was the almost entire; t > purchases for the account of the bears, who have reaped enormous profits through the recent slump. THE QUOTATIONS.

American Cotton Oil
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
Brunswick Land.
Canadian Pacific.
Canada Southers.
Chesapeake & Ohio Let pfd.
Chesapeake & Chieser.
Chicago & Rotthwest.
Chie. Mil. & St. Paul. pfd.
Chicago & Rotthwest.
Chie. Mil. & St. Paul. pfd.
Chicago & Eastern Hilmois pfd.
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Cleve, Cin., Chie. & St. Louis.
Coloradio Coal & Iron.
Consolidated Cas.
Delaware, Lack. & Western.
Denver & Rio Grande.
Denver & Rio Grande.
Denver, Taxas & Fort Worth.
Lake Shore. Denver, Texas and Lake Shore.
Lake Shore.
Louisville & Nashville.
Louisville & L. & Texas.
Manhattan consol.
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Mil. L. B. & Western

Missouri Pacific.

Nat. Lead Trust.

New Jersey Contral.

New York Central.

N. Y. & New England.

N. Y. Lake Eric & Wes.

N. Y. Sinet. & West. E.

Norfolk & West pref.

Northern Pacific.

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Wheeling & Lake Eric.
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Is Mr. Ten Broeck Insane?

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-The hearing of the petition of Mrs. Ten Broeck to have a guardian appointed over the person and estate of her busband, Richard Ten Broeck, was begun in the Superior Court to-day before a jury at Redwood City. Mrs. Ten Broeck represents that by reason of advanced age and faiting health her busband is unable to take eare of himself. Several medical experts testified to Mr. Ten Broeck's condition, among them Heury E. Highton, the Ban Francisco attorney, who testified to some of Mr. Ten Broeck's peculiarities while at the Baldwin Hotel. The respondent will have many witnesses to testify in his behalf to-morrow, when the case will be concluded.

A College Hazer Fined.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Manuson, Wis., Dec. 2. - Judge Stewart to-day sentenced D. M. Flowers, the University of Wisconsin sophomore convicted last week of riot for participation in the hazing of Freshman Riley, to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. It is believed an effectual stop has thus been put to hazing at the State University.

OUREs in three minutes. Dr. SCOTT & ELECTRIC PLAS-

Wholesale Arrests Made at a Quiet Mill in Brooklyn.

Four of the Men Discovered Under | Mud Loaded in Scows and Dumped | The Prosecution Had no Witnesses a Pile of Hay.

Doherty Whips Fox in a Tame Fight of Nine Rounds.

Billy Doherty and Tony Fox, both of Brooklyn, fought to a finish with gloves in the hayloft of a stable near the Bridge on Washington street, Brooklyn, early this morning.

The battle lasted nine rounds, and the seventy-five spectators who paid 50 cents each were so thoroughly dissatisfied with the affair that they threatened to trounce the contestants. Doherty weighed in the vicinity of 152 pounds, and Fox, who is an Italian, was several pounds lighter. Billy Baker was selected ref.

eres, Frank McNames held the watch, and the seconds were Dick Garity and Frank Tighe for Fox, and Schuyler Powers and Tom Morgan for

The men played tag with each other for six ounds and only began fighting when the howle of the growd frightened them.

Doherty was in every way the better man, and in the ninth round several right handers delivered on the face of Fox made him throw up his

ered on the face of Fox made him throw up his hands.

Officer John Fox of the Adams street station, on whose post the stable is located, saw the crowd retreating from the place and rapped for assistance. Officer John Mannix responded and they captured the men as they came out of the gate.

Then a patrol wagon was summoned and four of the spectators were piled into the vehicle. Then the officers made a thorough investigation of the stable.

John Demarest, a watchman, who was asleep while the fight was in progress, woke up to find a policeman shaking him by the shoulder. He, too, was marched to the van, and for some time he was in blissful ignorance of the charge that was to be made against him.

The blue-coats climbed up the iron stairway, but the loft was apparently deserted. The rope which formed the ring, however, was there, and a blood-stained towel and several sponges lay beside two water bottles on the floor.

One corner of the loft was filled with hay. The hay looked harmless, but a sneeze coming from beneath it was distinctly heard by the officers as they were preparing to retire.

Four men, the referee, timekeeper, Doherty and one of his seconds, were dragged from their hiding place. Two others were found in a feed-box.

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Justice Walsh discharged the crowd, as the police could not prove that a prize fight had

Cold Facts Destroy the Romance of a Castle Garden Love Story.

Minnie Steffens is a pretty, fresh-faced German girl, with blue eyes, blonde hair and a

She is of a very trusting nature, as is proved by the fact that though she only met Isidor Levi nime days ago on board the steampship cover up. A rally in prices occured right Rugia, yet when the vessel landed here yester day she had promised to marry him. She meant it, too, and would have done so this afternoon had not Superintendent Simpson, of Castle Garden, induced her to withdraw her promise. Isidor spoiled his own plans when he wa

Garden, induced her to withdraw her promise.

Isidor spoiled his own plans when he was caught by the Superintendent trying to sell Minnie's ticket to Oak and, Cal.

This roused the superintendent's suspicions, and on questioning Minnie he found that she had or questioning Minnie he found that she had yielded to Isidor's fervid pleadings to become his wife and accompany him to Chicago, although she had her nineteen-year-old brother with her, who had come with her from her home in Hamburg where her parents live.

She has brothers and sisters living in Oakland who sent her to the Fatheriand five months ago tolsee the old folks, and who are now anxiously awaiting her arrival in Oakland.

On discovering Isidor trying to sell Minnie's ticket Mr. Simpson walked Mr. Levi out of the Garden by the ear. Levi then went across to Battery place and took a room in a German boarding-house.

This morning he went to the Swiss Consul and stated his-side of the case. The Consul's agent called at Castle Garden and was told the lacts, whereunon he expressed his approval of Sinpt. Simpson's action.

Levi had made his preparations to be married this afternoon. Over in the Garden the fair Minnie sat awaiting her dism-sai from the Garden to join the fascinating Levi.

At 11 o'clock Supt. Simpson approached Minnie with The Eventso Wonld man and brought all his eloquence to bear to dissuade her from a marriage with a man who did not think enough of her to go to her home and marry her there, and whom she had know 'ess than ten days.

'His name is not Levi, sir, 'she said, 'it's Stravinsky.'

Stravineky."

"So he told you that, did he," commented Mr. Simpton.

Here the reporter handed Minnie, who had lived in America six years and was able to speak and read English fluently, a slip from a morning paper in which Isidor Levi's right name was given.

ing paper in which tested to the right and was given.

"Why, he told me his name was Stravinsky and that he came from Foland," mirmured the poor girl, with difficulty repressing the tears, "Now, I'll have nothing more to do with him. Oh, how could he deceive me in this way?"

Then the Superintendent showed the girl how a man who would deceive her it one thing might do so in others, and thistly won the day.

Simile accompanied him inside, and said she would leave this afternoon with her brother for Oakland. Oakland.
Mr. Lovi, alias #travinsky, will wait in vain for his bride.

Thirty Thousand Kegs of Beer Spilled. An explosion in Trefz brewery, in Newark, about noon yesterday, shook many houses and shattered window-panes all around. The loss was between \$150,000 and \$175,000. The part of the brewery where the explosion occurred is the fermenting house, and is the only curred is the fermenting house, and is the only part of the original browery new standing. The building contained fifty vars, each holding from two hundred and ton barrels slown to fifty. The vats and the machinery are a total loss, and over eight thousands barrels—or 12,000 kegs—of beer escaped. The cause of the explosion is unknown. One theory is that two large water-tanks on the top floor caused the floor on which they stood to give way, which resulted in the final collapse of the building. The theory that condensation of ammonia caused the trouble is declared by those who are informed to have been impossible.

Forced His Confession. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2 .- A man known as "Old Peck," who has been for some time an mmate of the county poor-house in Barrou, thinking he was about to die, confessed the murder of a woodman eight years ago. He was assisted by his son June. The bones of a man were found in the exact place described by Peck. Instead of dying Peck is now in a fair way to recover. He still sticks to his story. The son June is now serving a term in Waupun for larceny.

FIGHTERS IN A FIX. DREDGING FRAUDS. JOSH AND MA FREE.

Witness McMahon's Exposure of the Mrs. Eva Hamilton's Co-Conspirators Union Company's Methods.

Again in the Night.

How the City Paid Several Times Mrs. Swinton Drops in a Faint on Over for the Same Job.

Seldom Was a Scow Dumped Outside the Five-Mile Limit.

The investigation into the methods of the Dock Department was resumed this morning and Corporation Counsel Clark furnished a surprise in the first witness.

He was Thomas McMrhon, who was in the employment of the Union Dredging Company from 1879 to 1883 as engineer and captain of

His story of the tactics of that Company was a tartling exposition of fraud. Mr. McMahon related how the dredging com-pany had dumped its scows night after night in the slip from which the mud was taken and re dredged it again next day and had it again measured and charged up to the Dock Depart

This might go on day after day and the De-cartment be compelled to pay over and over This might go on day after day and the Department be compelled to pay over and over again for the same work.

Very seldom, Mr. McMahon testified, was the mud dumped outside the five-mile limit.

Frequently they would run a tow up the North River and dump it.

Sometimes they would dump in the Narrows, on the Jersey flats or anywhere in the harbor.

The scows could be dumped in a moment and the "mauls" were muffled with canvas so that they might not be detected while fouling the harbor.

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The witness went into detail and told where all of these unlawful acts were done.

Another method of making money off the city was to send out empty scows every night and have their alleged contents charged for.

Mr. McMahon dectared that for one entire week three empty scows were sent out every night with the tow and the city charged as though they were loaded.

Bo dry did these scows become that they were at last loaded for fear some employee of the Department, not in the scheme, might see them and make trouble.

Private dredging was done by the Company, Mr. McMahon said, and the scows measured up and charged to the city by the Department Inspector, Gardinier.

Gardinier, the witness said, was aware of all these illegal practices and he understood that he was receiving pay from the Dredging Company.

Gardinier had told the witness that he went to the Dredging Company's office whenever he pleased and got what he wanted.

"He was never short," remarked Mr. McMahon, and once told me that he'd received \$100 from the Dredging Company.

"I understood that about all the Dock Department employees connected with the dredging were paid by the Union Dredging Company."

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Twelve of the city's scows were worn out by the Dredging Company and were towed to Astoria, where they were sold for nothing, the witness testified.

Mr. McMahon declared it to be the exception rather than the rule that the mud dredged by the Dock Department was dumped in the open sea and that thousands upon thousands of cubic feet fouled the harbor.

Having failed to get from Commissioner Cram or President Post as much information regarding the methods of the Department as he possessed himself, Corporation Counsel Clark recalled Treasurer Matthews.

This gentleman, however, did not appear to have any more information than Mr. Clark, and in some instances not so much.

He began by explaining some minor matters regarding leases of particular docks, and then Mr. Clark proceeded to touch a tender stoot.

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"Treasurer's orders" were the subject of his inquiry, and he asked the witness why he has, in the short space of three months, issued orders for dredging to the Union Dredging Company to the amount of \$60,000?

Ar. Matthews replied that this Company had been the lowest bidder in several cases, and he had since that time given the orders to that Company.

Jompany.

He asserted that this Company did not have a monopoly of dredging through his orders, but could not tell how many orders he had given to could not tell how many orders he had given to other dredgers.

He asserted very warmly that neither he nor either of the Commissioners are responsible for the fraud of the Union Dredging Company.

Mr. Matthews got into a heated debate with Corporation Counsel Clark over his responsibility in this matter, but he insisted deggedly that he should not be held responsible, although he had given this Company the opportunity to defraud the city.

ASSAULTED-IN A HOTEL PARLOR. Serious Charge Brought Against a Nev York Merchant.

Justice Corbitt, of New Brighton, S. f., yester day issued a warrant for the arrest of Charles E. Gross, a merchant doing business in this city and who resides with his wife on Franklyn avenue, New Brighton. Mr. Gross, who is well known in fashionable society on the north shore of Staten Island, is charged with felonious assault, the complainant being Mrs. Lulu Smith. wife of a retired and wealthy dry-goods merchant. The Smith family are boarding at the

wife of a retired and wealthy dry-goods merchant. The Smith family are boarding at the Pavilion Hotel, in New Brighton, which is the most fashlonable hotel on the island.

About a week age Mrs. Smith and several of the lady boarders were seated in the parlor at the Pavilion Hotel when Mr. Gross entered in a very excited manner and, walking rapidly up to Mrs. Smith, it is alleged, seized her by the throat, at the same time exclaming:

"Your scandalous tongue will utter no more falsehoods about me." Mrs. Smith screamed, as did also the other ladies present. Gross, during the excitement, escaped from the parlor and disappeared. At the hotel every effort was made to hush up the scandal, but it lesked out when Mrs. Smith made complaint against Mr. Gross, charging bin with assault. He was arrested and taken before Justice Corbitt, when he was admitted to ball to await examination. Angustus Frentice, the proprietor of the Pavillon Hotel, became his bondsman.

The time set for Gross's examination was yesterday afternoon. Justice Corbitt's court-room was crowded with many tersous prominent in Staten Island society circles. Among those present were several women who had been summoned as witnesses in the case. Neither Gross nor his counsel put in an appearance. Mrs. Smith was also about. Her husband abod danghier were present to represent her, and it was said that she was urostrated in her room at the hotel. By request of Mrs. Smith acounsel Justice Corbitt declared Gross's bail forfeited, and a bench warrant was issued for his rearrest. Gross was not seen at his home restorday, and up to a late hour last night had not been arrested. Mr. Smith, who is an eldgriy man, said that he did not care to make any statement regarding the trouble between his wife and Mr. Gross's house no one could be seen but a servent, who stated that Mr. Gross was not at home, and she did not know when he would return.

Prince Dhuleep Denies It.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 2.—The handsome Indian Prince Dhuleep Singh sends a note to a local paper denying the report of his engage ment to Miss Jeannie Turnure, of New York. The report probably areas from the fact the his highness recently sent Miss Turnure a hand

Discharged by Recorder Smyth.

to Bring Against Them.

Leaving the Court-Room, When the case of Mrs. Anna Swinton and Josh Mann, who have been confined in the Tombs for the last four months under indict-ment for conspiracy against Robert Ray Hamil-

ton, was called in Part II., General Sessions, this morning those two interesting personages did not respond. That they were not in court was soon ap parent, and as the case had been finally set down for to-day either for trial or the dismissal of the indictment, Recorder Smyth sternly demanded an explanation of their ab-

Assistant District-Attorney Jerome didn't know what was the matter, but he soon found out when he examined the prison list and discovered that the clerk of the Court had neglected to insert their names in the list which bad been sent to the Warden of the Tombs. The Recorder made out the necessary order and Deputy Sheriff Burke was despatched to the Tombs with instructions to bring Warden Os-borne's two prize prisoners to court without

Tombs with instructions to bring Warden Osborne's two prize prisoners to court without delay.

Ten minutes later the pair were on their way down Centre street, with Officer Burke bringing up the rear.

The little procession attracted no attention.

Although the street was crowded, not more than half a dozen persons recognized the little, beut, gray-haired woman, leaning heavily upon the arm of her son Josh as they walked along, as the notorious aider and abettor of Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton, who is now an inmate of the Trenton State Prison.

She was attired in the same faded black gown and dlugy sack and bonnet which she wore on her previous appearances in the public places of instice, but she seemed more worn and feeble than she did three months ago.

"Josh," on the contrary, seems to have thrived on his prison fars, and looks much the hetter for his enforced period of rest and retirement.

He has actually grown fat, and has lost a good deal of that look of dissipation which was so generally remarked at the time of the examination before Justice Kilbreth.

He still wears his light dun-colored Summer smit, and has evidently not yet had a chance to get measured for a Winter overcost.

After they reached the court-room it was some time Defore they were browght before the Recorder, and a big crowd collected in the court-room as soon as it had been rumored about the building that the prisoners were to be arraigned.

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arraigned.

When they were finally brought in the old woman looked very pale and trembled all over, but Josh looked cool and self-possessed, and twirled his long yellow mustachs.

Mr. Jerome explained to the Court that he had as yet no witnesses to try the case, and that therefore he would consent to a discharge of the unisoners.

therefore he would consent to a discharge of the prisoners.

This created a stir, for every one was looking for an interesting and sensational trial.

The Recorder immediately replied to this that the prisoners were discharged on their own recognizances, and all other witnesses might go home.

Josh looked happy as he led the old woman out of court, but she no sooner resched the hallway than she flopped right down on the floor in a faint.

They carried her into the adjoining room, where she soon revived, and went off with her triends. where she soon revived, and went on with her friends.

This is the third time that the case had been up before the Court, but it was adjourned each time by the prosecution.

Lawyer Ross, the defendants' counsel asked the fleeorder to discharge his clients absolutely without a bond, but this was denied.

MRS. SOUTHWORTH IN COURT.

But the District-Attorney Unable to Fix

a Date for Her Trial. Mrs. Hanna Southworth, murderess of Stepher Pettus, was arraigned before Judge Brady in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day for the purpose of having a date set for her trial.

The District-Attorney declared, however, tha on account of press of other business he could on account of press of other business he could not set any particular date, and she was taken back to the Fombs by Deputy Sheriff Burke.

If Warden Osborne would permit it Mrs. Southworth would be lionized in the Tombs.

Every day sentimental women, and a few men of the same class, apply to him for permission to see her or to present to her fruit and flowers and things of that kind.

The Warden advises such visitors to go to their and contains a principle of the same class. and things of that kind.

The Warden advises such visitors to go to their win homes and mind their own affairs.

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No one is permitted to see the prisoner except her near relatives. Her mother is about the only visitor she has. Mrs. Southworth has now turned her thoughts to religion. She went to church in the prison Sunday and seemed very devout. She has regained he appetite, sleeps well and appears to have lost all nervousness.

DID HE ATTEMPT SUICIDE?

Manager Samuel Levy Found with

Bullet Wound in His Head. Samuel Levy, owner of the Oriental Theatre, was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital to-day with a bullet wound in the head. It is not considered serious by the physicians.

Those who say they know that Levy had suffered heavy losses recently incline to the theory of attempted suicide, but his wife and intimate friends maintain that it must have resulted from an accident.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Mayor Grant Presents a Resolution In

viting Them to this City. On the recommendation of Mayor Grant President Arnoid presented a resolution at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-day, inviting the Pan-American Congress, now at Washington, to visit this city, and that the sum of \$5,000 be appropriated for their entertainment. The resolution was laid over under the rules.

Burned Out the Salvation Army. IN CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, Dec. 3.—A fire broke out this more ng in the large building at 101 Queen Victoria street, completely gutting the General Head-quarters of the Salvation Army.

This was the depet of supply for the Salvation Army organizations throughout the world, and the loss is very heavy.

Charles E. Gross Re-Arrested. Charles E. Gross, the wealthy resident of New Brighton. S. L., who is charged with choking Mrs. Lulu Smith in the parlor of the Pavilion Hotel, New Brighton, was re-arrested early this morning in his home at New Brighton. He was taken before Judge Corbett who released him under \$500 bail for hearing to-morrow evening.

Keep Your Steam Pipes Hot To-Night. Bergt. Dunn predicts to-day that before twenty-four hours have passed a real, genuine cold wave will have reached New York. Snow is falling in some parts of the State to-day.

GENTLEMEN, HEAR ME.



EXPLOSION. PARNELL MISSING.

Illuminating gas exploded with a terrific re port in the sewer in front of 9 Minetta street at 12, 20 r. m. to-day.

The manhole was blown off and burst in, frag

One huge piece of iron flashed through the window of the house No. 9.

No one was struck by it, but it caused conster-

nation to the family there, and one woman fainted. Following the first came several other explo sions, and three other iron manhole covers

were sent sailing skyward. The explosions followed one another so rapidly then that they sounded like one loud peal of thunder, and the iron covers were ripped off the street openings in Bleecker street, Minetta lane and on Sixth avenue.

A team of horses were standing in front of 12 Minetta street when the first explosion occurred.

They took fright and ran away.
They dashed madly around to Bleecker street and only stopped by running into a lamp-post. The concussion knocked both horses down

and broke the lamp-post. The flying horses, the explosion of gas, and the general excitement created almost a scene of panic on the streets in the vicinity. After the explosion the gas in the sawer caught fire, and at 1 o.clock was burning brightly.

AGAIN THE BADGER GAME.

Joseph Jacoby Escapes from a House

Aided by His Revolver. Minnie Grant, of 219 West Fortieth street and a man named Sanders were held for exam ination in the Jefferson Market Court this morning on the charge of attempting to rob Joseph Jacoby, of 155 East Forty-ninth street, by means of the badger game similar to that practised on Gambier Phil Daly.

Jacoby knew the Grant woman, and called at her house last night in response to a letter from

her.

He was introduced to Sanders and another man, and the four indulged in dice-throwing.

Jacoby finally refused to play any more, whereupon one of the men knocked Jacoby down, and, sided by the woman, the two men attempted to tear a diamond ring from Jacoby's

finger.
The latter managed to free himself, and drawing a revolver, kept the trio at lay while he opened the door, and, running to the street, yelled for a policeman.

Just as the policeman arrived one of the men ran out of the house and escaped.

The other man. Sanders, and the Grant woman were arrested.

DELAY ON THE BRIDGE.

A Broken Car-Truck Forces Hundreds

to Walk Over. Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning one of the journals on the rear truck of a forward car of a Brooklyn Bridge train, which had just arof a Brooklyn Bridge train, which had just arrived at the New York end, broke, and the truck left the track and a blockade was the result.

The officials at once began to remove the wreck and keep the cars running, but that track had to be abandoned.

Trains were run at ten-minute intervals, and were handed and pushed across by the pigmy switch engines, two document was being required for each train of iour cars.

The long intervals between trains jammed the cars to overflowing and hundreds of people preferred to walk.

As a consequence, the promenade was crowded with pedectrians, who for over two hours poured across it a steady streem. with nedestrians, who for over two hours poured across in a steady streem.

After two hours' blockeds workmen succeeded in getting the brokes truck back on the track again, and shortly afterward the wreeked car was removed and everything running smoothly.

Rain, Colder, Northerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .-Weather Indications, TRAIN For Eastern New ACP 105

York: Rain: more in northern portions; coldgold thate. The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

tele-thermometer:

1888, 1888,

Manhole Covers on Bleecker and Minetta His Adherents Much Alarmed at His Long Absence and His Silence. Street Sent Skyward.

> SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. London, Dec. 3. - The St. James's Gazette prints a sensational article to-day on the disappearance of Mr. Parnell, and says the followers of

the great agitator are much concerned at his prolonged absence. For several weeks now not a word has been

heard from him He has failed to keep several engagements. the most important being one for a meeting

with Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Parnell has on previous occasions gone into temporary seclusion, but the Gazette says

his absence is this time much longer than usual. HEARD A DEMOCRATIC PRAYER.

And Then the Republican Congress Waited for the Message

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.-The second day of the fifty-first Congress had a repetition of the

There is nothing before Congress to-day but a good Democratic prayer by Chaplain Milburn, who was re-elected over Rev. Chas. B. Ransdell, who was re-elected over her. Chas. It allowed to the Harrison family by marriage, and the first annual message of the President.

The organization of the House and the election of officers were completed yesterday.

Mr. Reed was made Speaker by the grace of a unanimous Republican vote, but there is many a heart-burning over the Speakership contest, and the antagonisms engendered by the new kind of promises will break out many a time in the days to come.

Both Senate and House met at 12 o'clock. There was a full attendance of both Senators and representatives, and the galleries were fully as crowded as yesterday.

The presiding officer in the Senate and the Speaker in the House announced after the opening prayer, that the Joint Committee appointed yesterday to wait on the President and inform him of the organization of Congress had gone to execute their errand, and in each House a recess was taken until the Committee returned and announced that a message from the President was now on its way.

For that Message, then, everybody waited as patiently as possible, but with great curiosity. notwithstanding that the latter was related to

A BARN-BURNER LYNCHED.

Snatched By a Maryland Mob and Swung from an Iron Bridge.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) BALTIMORE, Md., Doc. 3.-Joseph Vermillion the barn-burner, was ignohed at Upper Marlboro, Prince George County, at 2, 30 this morn-

The affair was conducted with the utmost secrecy, and the inhabitants of the quiet little town were not awakened. The mob that hung Joe was made up of resi-dents of the district in which the barns were The mob that hung Joe was made up of residents of the district in which the barns were burned. They came in a body, took him from the fail without any trouble and hurried him down the road towards the from bridge.

He was strang up without mercy, and at suprise his body was still dauging from the main support of the bridge in full view of the hundreds of victors at the scene.

There were about fifty men in the mob, and all were disquised.

Joe had been chained to the floor of his cell, but his shockles were soon femoved by one of the party with tools brought along for the purpose.

He directed his efforts mainly to Coughin's branch of the case.

He admitted that Coughlin and Kunz were seen in Lake View together, but their errand was a political one.

When they went to Peoria together it was not on a matter periating to the murder of Dr. Croniu, but to nook up some facts connected with a distillery explosion.

As for the frequent telephone conversations between Coughlin and O'Sullivan, they proved nothing. He said: "Men did not usually plot a murder over the telephone."

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President Harrison's Recommendations to the National Congress.

Urgent Need of an Immediate Revision of the Tariff Laws.

Large Appropriations Required for Naval and Coast Defenses.

He Favors the Abolition of Internal Revenue Taxes.

Congress Urged to Provide for a World's Fair in Honor of the Columbus Quadri-Centennial.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The message of President Harrison, which was sent to Congress today, contains about 20,000 words. It bears evidence that the affairs of the country have received very careful Executive consideration. After kindly words for the important and timely Pan-American and International Mari-

the Brazilian Republic will be formally recog-nized as soon as the majority of the Brazilian people have signified their adhesion to it, Strong ground is taken for the immediate extension and improvement of our coast defenses,

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tension and improvement of our coast defeases, and the needs of the Navy are clearly and forcibly stated.

The President is a pronounced bi-metallist, but he do, a not favor the free coinage of silver. He favors the use of the surplus revenues in the extinction of the National debt, and the gradual withdrawal of the large Government deposits in the National banks.

He recommends a revision and squalization of the Tariff laws, of course on the line of protection, and recommends the abolition of the tax on tobacco and on spirits used in the arts and manufactures. Fensions for honorably discharged soldiers and sallors who are now disabled are recommended.

The President favors and promises enforcement of the Civil Service law, as construed by him. He favors the Biair scheme for educational aid to the Southern States, with some modifications, and recommends subsidies for mail steamshirs plying to ports in South America, China, Japan and the Pacific islands. Mr. Harrison says no word indicating his choice for the site of the World's Fair, but believes that such a commemoration of the Discovery of America is fitting and appropriate.

The negro question is treated at length, the assertion being mails that the colored people are in some sections of the country denied their full bolitical and social rights. As a remedial measure he recommends that complete Federal control be established over all elections for Members of Congress.

A new building and more stringent legislation regarding the transmission of lottery funds and matter through the mails are recommended for the Post-Office Department, and the bope is every essent of or a speedy settlement of the fisheries troubles with Canada.

Acquirement of the Cherokee's lands, more rigid enforcement of the Cherokee's lands, more internal government of Alaska, an interstate law compell

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S MESSAGE. Executive Pointers for Legislation Bequired of the Fifty-first Congress.

To the Senate and House of Representatives : There are few transactions in the administration of the Government that are even temporarily held in the confidence of those charged with the conduct of the public business. Every step taken is under the observation of an intelligent and watchful people. The state of the Union is known from day to day, and suggestions as to needed legislation find an earlier voice than that which speaks in these annual communications of the President to Congress. Good-will and cordiality have characterized our relations and correspondence with other Governments, and the year just closed loaves few international questions of importance remaining unadjusted. No obstacle is believed to exist that can long postpone the consideration and adjustment of the still pending questions upon satisfactory and honorable terms. The dealings of this Government with other states have been and should always be marked by frankness and sincerity, our purposes avowed and our methods free from intrigue. This course has borne rich fruit in the past, and it is cour duty as a nation to preserve the heritage of good repute which a century of right dealing with foreign Governments has secured to us. rarily held in the confidence of those charged

The mob that hung Joe was made up of residents of the Cistract in which the barns were burned. They came in a body, took him from the fail without any trouble and hurried him down the road towards the road bridge.

He was strung up without mercy, and at sunrise his body was still daugling from the main support of the bridge in full view of the hundreds of victors at the scene.

There were about fifty men in the mob, and all were dissuited.

Joe had hen chained to the floor of his cell, but his stackles were soon fremoved by one of the party with tools brought along for the purpose.

EXPLAINING FOR COUGHLIN AND KUNZE.

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